GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK EMPIRE CITY MEETING MAY SHIFT TO BRIGHTON.

Negotiations Under Way Because of the Horsemen's Demand—To Follow Sara-

toga Session Next Month—Beach Track mors Are Denied-Two Arrests From an excellent source it was learned

yesterday that negotiations are under way by which the Empire City Racing Association may transfer its August meeting of fifteen days from Yonkers to the Brighton Beach track. If the deal is consummated, providing the sanction of the State Racing Commission is secured, the Empire City schedule will go into effect at the Beach immediately after the Saratoga meeting of eleven days winds up on August 11. Because of an almost unanimous desire on the part of the horsemen to have the Empire City meeting shifted to the Beach it was said yesterday that Matt J. Winn, the manager of the Yonkers track, had opened negotiations with C. J. Fitzgersid and William Engeman. James Wads-worth, chairman of the State Racing Commission, was at Brighton yesterday and held long conferences with Messrs. Winn and Fitzgerald, but none of them would discuss the matter for publication.

The Empire City Racing Association decided some time ago to run off all the valuable stake events arranged for last winter. This was done after the Agnew-Hart bill was passed by the Legislature and in spite of the fact that the Yonkers track, having made no money to speak of last season, did not have a reserve fund with which to make up possible losses. As the horsemen who intend to take part in the Empire City meeting stable at Gravesend, Sheepshead Bay Brighton and Belmont Park, and as the stable room at the Yonkers track is rather limited, it is but natural for these owners of thoroughbreds to agitate a change of scene from Westchester to the Beach, According to the racing laws a track may transfer a meeting to some other racecourse in case of "for other reasons," and as the Empire City people have no idea of permanently abandoning their plant in Yonkers, but wish to comply with the demands of the horsemen. there seems to be no good reason why the projected change should not be made. The transportation facilities to the Yonkers track are still inadequate and cannot be compared to the improved B. R. T. accommodaions for patrons of the track by the sea.

The opening of the Brighton track yesterday under new conditions was regarded in the nature of a test. The attendance was excellent, under the circumstances, and cham-pions of the sport seemed to be encouraged. It was said that the gross receipts for the day more than offset the expenditures, which, if continued, means that the track management will do all in its power to improve the quality of the sport. There have been several rumors in circulation lately as to the financial condition of the Brighton Beach Racing Association that appear to have been un-How they originated nobody seems to know, but yesterday Charles H. Hyde, attorney for the association, set those rumors at rest when he said:
"The Brighton Beach Racing Association

does not owe one dollar to horsemen. Neither does it owe the State racing tax for last year. The stakes were declared off simply as a business proposition. They would have been won anyway by several of the richest owners who can stand the loss. As a matter of fact under the new management the ordinary horse owners have six races a day in which to earn money, whereas at the other tracks, they only had four because of the running of two stakes daily. I cannot understand how these rumors originated and I want to deny them all with emphasis."

Deputy Police Commissioner Baker and

Inspectors Flood and O'Brien were at the track with the usual force of bluecoats and plain clothes men. The conditions were practically the same as those which prevailed during the recent Sheepsehad Bay meeting. The betting ring was empty, but there was plenty of oral betting on the lawn. There was no evidence on the surface that bookmaking was going on or that wagers were recorded, consequently the police made no arrests. Deputy Sheriffs were as thick as bees, but it was not until just before the last race that two of them arrested a couple of race that two of them arrested a couple of the couple making was going on or that wagers were bets were accepted and recorded. There was a rumor during the afternoon that fortythree subponas had been issued by Assistant District Attorney Robert H. Elder of Kings county and that race track officials, bookmakers and other persons would be taken before the July Grand Jury. It was said, too that one subpœna had been served at the track, but there was no definite informa-

It was rumored yesterday that all the rick stakes to be run at the fall meeting at Belmont Park will be fulfilled. This means that the Westchester Racing Association will race according to the regular date schedule, with overnight purses reduced. From what is said just now all the tracks will operate right up to the close of the Eastern racing on on November 15.

It is reported that there will be some running races at Charter Oak Park, Hartford, when the Connecticut State Fair is held there next month. A \$5,000 Derby may be a feature, with other events that will be attractive to turfmen who have racehorses on the New York tracks.

H. R. Brandt, Barney Scrheiber's clever trainer, figured in two interesting horse deals yesterday. He recently sold the twoyear-old Fitz Herbert to John E. Madden and C. Hildreth for \$10,000. Yesterday he bought the two-year-old coit Harrigan from Madden for \$2,500 and the youngster will race in his colors to-day. After Tom McGrath had won the last race for Brandt George Kraus, the theatrical man, bid McGrath up from \$500, his entered selling price, to \$1,100. hereupon Brandt let the Sain gelding go. Kraus said afterward that he believed he had secured a bargain, as McGrath in his opinion worth at least \$4,000.

Many racegoers believe that if the Brighton management would reduce the admission fee to \$1.50 and cut out the field entirely there would be better results—larger crowds and increased gate receipts. Brighton has always been a popular track and with the thousands of visitors each day at Coney Island, Brighton Beach and other neighbor-ing resorts it is thought that the track under a reduced rate of admission would prove a magnet for many of these persons.

The Western Union telegraph wires were installed in the track yesterday, but a censor held back the newspaper reports for ten minutes after each race with the exception of the last event, when there was a five minute delay. The censor took go od care that no private despatches went out to the poolrooms, while the Pinkertons exercised the

usual vigilance in keeping back information. Don Enrique ran a bad race in the second event. On form he looked like a sure thing and was quoted at odds on. But he did not have enough speed to beat a fat man up a hill. John E. Madden was on hand to see his colt Edward win the third race, but he did not expect to see such a close finish. It took a flerce drive on the part of J. Lee to get the Plaudit coit home in front. Both Watervliet and Merry Gift, to whom Edward conceded

weight, were played to beat him.
Little Sweet rode a fine race on Rubia Granda. He timed his run perfectly. The boy, who has been attracting some attention lately, looks like a coming star in the saddle. He can ride under 90 pounds.

Golf. TORONTO, Ont., July 7 .- The second day's play of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests was devoted to the handicap and play in the seven flights of the competition. The handicap was won by E. W. Alexander, who turned in a gross score of 33, his handicap of 7 giving him a net score of 76. This was good going, as the rain of the afternoon made the course rather difficult. There were fifty-seven couples in the competition and the first sixteen with their scores were as follows:

E. W. Alexander, 83; J. Schlottman, 84; O. W. Brewer, 85; L. A. Hamilton, 89; E. Hodges, 49; T. Schlobeson, 89; W. Tuie, 89; L. T. Boyd, 90; A. K. Oliver, 95; C. Presbery, 93; B. H. Page, 91; R. M. Purves, 9; C. Pordyce, 92; J. J. Hazen, 93; W. E. Conklyn, 93; J. B. Woodward, 93.

SHAMROCK WINS OCEAN BACE. ALTUDA DEFRATS Mimesa III. Second on Corrected Time

After Experiencing Hard Luck. The schooner Shamrock made the best corrected time over the ocean course in the race of the Brooklyn Yacht Club for the Lipton cup, and unless there should be a protest for violation of the rules at the start or on the ground that the yacht rates more than the measurer made her the handsome trophy will go to Frederic Thompson. The Mimoss III., owned by Stuyvesant Wainwright, takes the second prize; the Tammany, owned by Commodore W. C. Towen, the third, and the Marchioness, owned by J. P. Crozer, the fourth.

Shamrock won through good luck more than anything else and through being greatly favored by the rules of measurement, which allow a schooner to rate at 85 per cent. of her full rating for the computation of time allow-ance when racing against sloops, while the sloop has to rate at her full measurement. It is argued by experts that a sloop can lay closer to the wind than a schooner, but this was not proven in this race, as the Shamrock passed the Gardenia, one of the fastest of the small sloops in commission, when on the wind. When reaching, however, the schooner has the advantage, and it was when reaching

passed the Gardenia, one of the rastest of the small sloops in commission, when on the wind. When reaching, however, the schooner has the advantage, and it was when reaching that the Shamrock did her best work. The yacht had lots of luck with the wind. It held until she had crossed the finishing line and then died out, leaving those yachts that really had her beaten becalmed, and those on the yachts had to fret for hours down the bay waiting for a light wind to send them home and see their chances of winning the trophy drift away.

It was argued by one yachtsman yesterday that in an ocean race the finish line should not be in the harbor. The wind inside is always more or less fluky and always favors the leading boat. If the finish of the race this year had been made at the Sociland lightship the Shamrock would have been beaten by the Mimosa III. really sailed the best race of all that started. This boat only measures 30 feet 9 inches on the water line, against 70 feet 4 inches of the Shamrock. The Mimosa III. spreads less than 1,000 square feet of canvas and the Shamrock is 84 feet. The Mimosa III. spreads less than 1,000 square feet of canvas and the Shamrock is 84 feet. The Mimosa III. spreads less than 1,000 square feet of canvas and the Shamrock is 84 feet. The Mimosa III. spreads less than 1,000 square feet of canvas and the Shamrock and in spite of this big difference the Mimosa got an allowance of only 32.5 seconds a mile because of the 15 per cent. allowance on account of difference in rig. The Mimosa III. was within her allowance at every mark of the course and was beaten through being becalmed in the lower bay and trying to get around the southwest spit and up the harbor against the tide.

Last year when the Shamrock was measured her rating was put much higher than it is now, but the measurer this year announced that an error had been made and that her sail spread was about 5,000 square feet. The yachtsmen are not at all satisfied with the figures given, and it was said yesterday that a protest might

action.

One yachtsman, however, declared "a race for such a trophy as that offered by Sir Thomas Lipton and that brought together such a fleet of yachts should not be accepted by the owner of any yacht if there is a shadow of doubt as to his having won it fairly. Mr. Thompson put his yacht in commission to win this cup. He hired the best professional talent he could and raced against much smaller yachts that were handled by amateurs. Of course a man can engage whom he likes to sail his yacht, but he should not expect that he can ride over the others and violate rules as he pleases and he should at once ask for an investigation and clear the air."

The Mirross III. Little Hope and Butterfly.

crew. On board were Stuyvesant Wainwright the owner and captain, Waiter M. Bieling who acted as mate, G. P. Granbery, John Welch, who was to navigate, and two paid hands. They started out determined to drive the boat for all she was worth and they did. They carried full sail throughout the race and at times she stagered along under this press of canvas with her lee rail well under.

It was head wind and rough seas to Fire Island lightship going out and the Mimosa was well up with the bunch. Then the wind headed them on the next leg. the seas ran high and thick fog settled down. All night they worked on toward the North East End lightship and just about dawn managed to pick up the topmasts of two schooners on opposite tacks. They were near Barnegat and it looked as if the schooners would hit, but the fog lifted and the skippers saw each other in time. Then those on the Mimosa sighted the Little Hope and the Butterfly and for hours these three raced not 200 yards apart with the Mimosa in the weather position.

At the North East End lightship the wind

At the North East End lightship the wind was stronger than ever and the keeper on the light told those on the sloop that the Shamrock had turned and that the Gardenia was the second boat and Mimosa third. They must have missed the Tammany, for that schooner was ahead of the Mimosa. It was here that Capt. Barr took in the topsalls of the Shamrock, but on the Mimosa, encouraged by hearing that they were doing so well, the spinnaker was carried and later the balloon jib was set and for 110 miles the yacht ran at the rate of eight nautical miles an hour. She fell in with the Marchioness and the two sailed so closely that those on board joked with each other.

At Fire Island lightship they learned that the Shamrock was not far ahead and with the wind ahead again they made the best of their way to the Scotland lightship and then got becalmed. For four hours they drifted and tried to make the Southwest Spit, and when they finaly did turn that mark drifted again and at 3:40 o'clock they were off the Atlantic Yacht Club dock at Sea Gate. From there to the finish is only a few yards, but it took 25 minutes to get to the line.

The summary of the race follows and a table is given showing the corrected times as far as the committee has figured them: At the North East End lightship the wind

LIPTON CUP RACE-DISTANCE 325 MILES-START

10:30 A. M., JULY 4.

ı		July	5. P. M.	Ti	me.
	Yacht and Owner.	H.	M. S.	H. 1	M. 8
ı	Shamrock, Fred Thompson	5	27 30	54 !	
i	Tammany, W. C. Towen			60 (01 1
i		July 7	. A. M.		
И	Marchioness, J. P. Crozer	2 :	8 00	64 :	28 0
i	Eclipse, L. J. Callanan	3	07 05	64 :	37 0
4	Mimosa III., S. Wainwright.	4 (35 15	65 3	
Ì	Uncas, G. W. Titcomb	5 4	59 10	67 :	
	Little Hope, T. K. Lothrop, J.	r. 11 1	9 25	72 4	
	Zuhrah, Henry Doscher Gardenia, L. S. Herzig	11	55 20	78 1	
í	Gardenia, L. S. Herzig	11	56 20	73 8	6 2
	Hyperion, F. K. Maler			-	
	Lila, B. D. Floyd				-
i	Tamerlane, D. Bacon	W1	hdrew.		
	Ondawa, Col. D. E. Austen	Dis	abled.		
	Sakana, Haviland Bros	D18	abled.		
ł	Zinita, H. Cohen	TOTAL	abled.		
	Vigil, John Lewis	· · · Dis	abled.		
	Butterny, Oliver Iselin, Jr	··· RA	n agrot	ina.	
	Mopsa, Sullivan Bros Keego II., J. N. Porter	W1	indrew		
i	ALLOWANCES AND C	ORREC	TED TI	MES.	
				Co	T'te
i			low's.	T	me.
	Yacht.		M. S.	H.	M. 8
i	Shamrock.				04 2
	Mimosa III				21 1
	Tammany	5	54 05		07 1
	Gardenia	6	41 20	67	15 0
	Butterfly	12	30 55		-
	Eclipse		2 31	61	06 2

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 7 .- By a score of 6¼ to 3¼ the Rockaway polo team this after-noon defeated the four of the Bryn Mawr Club in a game that was fast from beginning to snd. The Bryn Mawr team received two goals by handloap. The game was the first for the Rockaway Hunting Club cups and attracted a large orowd from the surrounding resorts. The lineup and summary:

The lineup and summary:

Rockaway—1, B. S. Reynal, 4; 2, R. La Montagne
Jr., 7; 8, D. Chauncey, Jr., 7; back, Paul J. Rainey, 8.

Total handicap, 21.

Bryn Mawr—1, Alexander Brown, 4; 2, H. W.

Harrison, 5; 8, R. B. Strawbridge, 5; back, C.

Wheeler, 5. Total handicap, 18.

Rockaway by earned goals, 6. Lost by penalties, 1½ goals. Total, 6½, Bryn Mawr, by handicap, 2; by earned goals, 3. Lost by penalties, 1½ goals. Total 3½ goals. Referee,
J. B. Thomas.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

LONG'S FILLY AFFORDS A SUR-PRISE AT THE BEACH.

Earl G., Edward, Rocket, Rubia Granda and Tom McGrath Capture the Other Races -- Five Favorites Lose-7,000 Persons Visit the Track on the Opening Day. The summer meeting at Brighton Beach race-

track began yesterday under entirely new conditions. With the stakes abolished and the overnight purses cut in two it was but natural high standard, but there was some interesting Miss Marie Wagner made a surprisingly sport just the same and a crowd of 7,000 persons turned out to enjoy it. A cool breeze
swept over the course all the afternoon.
As only one entry, that of Big Chief, had
been received for the Billow Handicap, an
overnight event, it was declared off. Under
the rules of racing as three horses were not named to go the race should not have been placed upon the programme. Big Chief was named to go the race should not not well as placed upon the programme. Big Chief was on hand, however, and worked a mile in 1:50 1-5, just to show that he was ready. Woodford Clay served up two favorites that missed fire. One of them was Nimbus, 3 to 2, who was beaten a head on the post by George J. Long's Altuda, a 15 to 1 shot, who got a well judged ride from little Gilbert. This occurred in the handicap at six furlongs, which was run in 1:13 2-5, Pantoufie, 9 to 2, running in third place, a length and a half behind the favorite. Notasulga, 7 to 2, had a lot of early speed, but quit.

W. R. Griffin's Earl G., 3 to 1, led all the way in the second race, at a mile and a sixteenth, and beat A. J. Joyner's Cairngorm, 3 to 1, by three parts of a length in 1:46. The Patchogue Stable's Don Enrique, 7 to 10, who was third, had no speed at any stage.

There was a great finish in the third event, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs. J. E. Madden's Edward, 3 to 5, beating J. L. McGinnis's Watervliet, 7 to 2, by a head, with August Belmont's Merry Gift, 4 to 1, a head back. All were under a drive and a blanket would have covered the Jockeys. The time was 1:07.

The steeplechase, at about two miles, was

was 1:07.

The steeplechase, at about two miles, was a spectacular affair. J. W. Colt's Banner, The steeplec hase, at about two miles, was a spectacular affair. J. W. Colt's Banner, 11 to 5, led for a mile, where H. K. Vingut's Waterspeed, 5 to 2, and the Hampton Stable's Rocket, 3 to 1, passed him. Then it was a flerce duel for the leadership, Waterspeed and Rocket rushing to the last jump close together. As Waterspeed cleared the obstacle she stumbled and Davidson was unseated. He hung on, however, and climbed back into the saddle. Rocket, however, had gone on, to win easily by six lengths in 3:56 2-5, but Waterspeed managed to beat Banner three lengths for the place.

aged to beat Banner three lengths for the place.

Woodford Clay's Enfield, 8 to 5, was a real lemon in the fifth race, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, for after getting off well he was quickly outfooted and finished last. T. H. Williams's Rubia Granda, 3 to 1, closed with a rattle and won by a length and a half from F. R. Hitchcock's Clef, 5 to 2, with Indomitable, 5 to 1, the early pacemaker, a poor third. The time was 1:08 1-5.

H. R. Brandt's Tom McGrath, 5 to 1, made all the running in the last race, at six furlongs, and won handily by a length in 1:13. Comedienne, 5 to 2, raced into the place, two and a half lengths before Saracinesca. 9 to 5 favorite. Five first choices were defeated. The summaries:

	The summaries:	
	FIRST RACE.	
	Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; \$50 added; six furlongs;)
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fit	n
	Altuda, 4 104 Gilbert 15-1 5-1 1	h
	Nimbus, 3	Ŀ
	Pantouffe, 5 106 McDaniel 9-2 7-5 3	h
	Golden Pearl, 3 107 E. Dugan 3-1 even 4	
	Notasulga, 3 105 McCahey 7-2 even 5	
	Dolly Spanker, aged 111, Creevy 30-1 10-1 6 Time, 1:13 2-5.	
ı	Good start; won driving; Altuda, ch. f., 4, b	r
	Alvescot-Ignite; owned by G. J. Long; trained by P. Coyne.	į
J	SECOND BACE.	

P. Coyne.
SECOND RACE.
Selling; for three-year-olds and upward; \$45 added; one mile and a sixteenth:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin
Earl G., 3
Cairngorm, 6 111 E. Dugan 3-1 7-10 26
Don Enrique, 4 110 Notter 7-10 1-4 35
Umbrella, 4 96 Yorke 60-1 10-1 4
Good start; won driving; Earl G., ch. c., 3, b;
Pirate of Penzance—Alma T.; owned and trained by W. R. Griffin.
THIRD BACE.
For two-year-olds; \$450 added; penalties and
allowances; five and a half furlongs:
Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin
Edward, 2 112. J. Lee 3-5 1-5 lb
Edward, 2

	anowances, live and a hair furious.
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fit Edward, 2
	Edward 2 112 J Lee 3-5 1-5 11
	Watervilet, 2
	Merry Gift, 2 90 Gilbert 4-1 even 3
	Merry Gill, 2 99 Gilbert 4-1 even a
1	Eschau, 2 102 E. Dugan 8-1 2-1 4
	Dearly Bell, 2, 99 McCahey 40-1 8-1 5
,	Merise, 2 99 Yorke 69-1 15-1 6
?	Aunt Kate, 2 99 Rowan 50-1 10-1 7
	Time, 1:07.
ı	Good start; won driving; Edward, br. c., 2, b
	Plaudit-Passan; owned and trained by J. H
,	Madden.
2	madden.
	FOURTH RACE.
-	Steeplechase: Seiling Handicap; for four-year
	olds and upward; \$400 added; about two miles:
	olds and upward, swo added, about two lines.
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fit
	Rocket, 5 148 .McKinney 3-1 even 19
	Waterspeed, 4 150. Davidson 5-2 even 2
	Banner, 5
•	Waterspeed, 4 150 Davidson 5-2 even 2' Banner, 5. 147 McAffee 11-5 4-5 3' Robador, 6. 135 Heider 6-1 2-1 4
1	Robador, 6 135 Heider 6-1 2-1 4 Canvas, 4 130 Boadwee 30-1 10-1 5
	Paprika, 5 143 J. Steele 8-1 3-1 6
	Chere Amie, 6130 .Henderson. 8-1 3-1 *
,	*Pulled up Time 3:58 2.5

	Paprika, 5	ъ.
	Chere Amte, 6 130 .Henderson. 8-1 3-1	
	*Pulled up. Time, 3:56 2-5.	
	Good start; won easily; Rocket, b, g., 5, by Rac	
	-Silver Queen; owned by the Hampton Stal	me,
	trained by C. H. Douglass.	
	FIFTH RACE.	
2	Selling: for two-year-olds; \$400 added; five	and
		шч
1	a half furlongs:	
	Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. I	172.
1	Rubla Granda, 2 96 Sweet 3-1 even	1114
П	Clef. 2 94 Lang 5-2 4-5	25
•	Indomitable, 2 103 E. Dugan . 5-1 7-5	35
1	Enfield, 2 107 J. Lee 8-5 1-2	4
	Time, 1:08 1-5.	
	Good start; won easily; Rubia Granda, b. f.	2
	by Greenan-The Great Ruby; owned by T.	
	Williams; trained by H. E. Bowell.	11.
ı	SIXTH BACE.	
3	Selling; for three-year-olds and upward:	unn
	added; six furlongs:	
	Horse and Age Wt Jockey Prices I	2400



Two Handleaps and a Steeplechase Are the Leading Features.

A well filled card is offered by the Brighton Beach Racing Association for this afternoon. A handicapata mile and a furlong is a feature with Cairngorm, Brother Jonathan and Beckon having chances. In a selling handi-Beckon having chances. In a selling handicap, at a mile and a sixteenth, Col. White, Molesey and Trash are possible factors. In a steeplechase at about two miles, Ironsides, Motor and Vervane may go well.

Maiden two-year-olds will run in the first race, at five and a half furiongs, with Moorish King, The Pippin and Tod perhaps the best. In the fifth race, also for two-year-olds and five furiongs, Harrigan will find favor over Ragman and St. Withold. Three-year-olds will run in the last race, at six furiongs, with Besom, Arasee and Queen Marguerite having excellent chances. The entries follow:

First Race-For two-ye	ear-old maidens; five and
a half furlongs:	
Tod112	Ruble112
Submit112	Short Cut
Detective112	112 112
Moorish King112	Spectatress109
Patsy112	The Pippin
Greenlawn112	Hephaestus109
Timbuctoo112	Secret Service100
Westmore112	Yankee Daughter109
Sir John	
Second Race-Steepled	hase; about two miles:
Warrior	Tampico. 147
Fauguler	Queen of Knight 145
Tronsides	Queen of Knight145 Verrane
Motor 147	
Third Race-Selling H	andicap; one mile and a
sixteenth:	amarcop, one mile and a
	Trash
Col White 115	D'Arkle100
George G Hall 112	Bartandar
Correct 100	Bartender95 Countermand94
Molecow 108	Malaga 98
Molesey106	Court
Leuy	Countersign 93
Greeno	Coincident
Fourth Race Handica	p; one mile and an eighth:
Brother Jonathan 117	D'Arkle 95
Cairngorm116	Bartender
George G. Hall110	Campaigner 89
Beckon109	Winning Star 87-
Trash 96	r two-year-clds; five fur-
Fifth Race Selling; 10	r two-year-clds; five fur-
longs:	
Harrigan112	Rose Beaumont 99
Hammock Boy106	Beauty Bright 99
Takahira	Albertinus 97
Leakout	St. Withold 04
Waponoca102	Chaperon 94
Waponoca	Arondack 94
Mystifier 99	Merry Widow 94
Mystifier 99 Ragman 96	Dress Goods 94
Terpelchore	
Sixth Race-For three	year-olds: selling:
Queen Marguerite 111	Miramer 108
Besom	Biskra
Montrose 107	Queen of Scheba101
A PARSON 107	Imitator 101
Corncob 106	Dial Plate. 101
Earl's Court 108	Dial Plate
Great Pirate 106	Gowan
Malaga 105	Hanonia 99
Richmond Duke 106	Alchemy 96
Omninotent 109	Black Mary 96
Ommipovens	Diaca Mary 90

Southern League.

At Memphis—Birmingham, 8; Memphis, 4. At Little Rock—Little Rock, 3, Montgomery, At New Orleans—Nashville, 3; New Orleans As Mobile—Mobile, 3, Atlanta

BUSY DAY AT ENGLEWOOD.

Many Matches Played in Tennis Tourney -Miss Wagner in Form Again. There was another busy day yesterday at the Englewood Field Club in the lawn tennes the Englewood Field Club in the lawn tenment tournament, seven of the sight players for the third round brackets being determined in the men's singles. Dr. Rosenbaum had a fairly easy time wih L. H. Fitch, winning in straight sets. Otto Hinck played a good match against H. C. Martin, Crescent A. C. It required three sets for Hinck to win. L. M. Burt kept up the good game that he showed against Irving Wright on the opening day and won from his clubmate, W. M. Hall, in straight sets. R. H. Palmer had less trouble straight sets. R. H. Palmer had less trouble to beat Walter V. Bennett than he did to put

Benny M. Phillips out.

Miss Marie Wagner made a surprisingly rapid recovery from the sprained ankle that prevented her meeting Miss Carrie Neely in the challenge round for the Middle States singles, and she won two matches in the women's singles yesterday. Miss Neely is also playing in the singles. The Englewood F. C. pays particular attention to the women players in its open tournament and the class of the entries in the women's singles and doubles is good. The summary:

Englewood F. C. Tournament, Men's Singles—Pirst round—E. S. Rathbun defeated George Bodman, 7—5, withdrawn: Dr. Ewing Taylor defeated D. F. Platt, 6—3, 6—2; L. M. Burt defeated Alexander Amend, 4—6, 6—4, 6—0; Richard H. Palmer defeated F. E. Ferris, 6—4, 6—0.

Second Round—Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated L. H. Fitch, 6—4, 1—6, 7—5; Hugh Tailant defeated E. S. Rathbun, 6—3, 6—0; William H. Conneil defeated Dr. Ewing Taylor, 6—3, 7—5; L. M. Burt defeated W. M. Hall, 6—4, 6—2; Richard H. Palmer defeated W. S. Slade, 6—3, 6—4.

Men's Doubles—Prellminary round—Hugh Tallant and Alexander Amend defeated G. S. Groesbeck and partner, by default; H. Coppell s nd Sheppard Homans defeated C. H. Fitch and W. H. Conneil, 6—3, 6—5; R. A. Peete and A. L. Lindley defeated O. M. Bostwick and C. Cragin, by default; L. J. Dreyfus and B. M. Phillips defeated Clarence Bandler and H. L. Ehrich, 6—4, 6—3; Irving Wright and H. Fink, 6—2, 6—3; R. A. Peete and A. L. Lindley defeated and A. L. Lindley defeated P. S. Rathbun and J. G. Miller defeated A. Roberts and partner, by default; R. H. Palmer and O. H. Hinck, a bve.

First Round—C. M. Bull, Jr., and H. C. Martin defeated W. L. O'Brien and F.E. Ferris, 6—2, 6—2; Hobart D. Betts and R. M. Thomas defeated F. and E. S. Nankivell, 6—4, 6—5; L. J. Dreyfus and B. M. Phillips defeated G. S. George defeated W. M. Hall and L. M. Burt, by default; G. F. Touchard and Dr. William Rosenbaum and E. F. Leo and partner had byes.

Second Round—G. P. Touchard and Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Miss Clare Cassell, 6—4, 6—0; Mrs. L. S.

Women's Singles—Preliminary round—Miss Marie Wagner defeated Miss Clare Cassell, 6—4, 6—0; Mrs. L. S. Coe defeated Miss Natalle Wildey, by default.

First Round—Miss Margaret Johnson defeated Mrs. S. Mowry, 6—2, 6—3; Miss Marie Wagner defeated Mrs. Edgar Booth, by default; Miss Neely defeated Mrs. L. S. Coe, 6—3, 6—2; Mrs. W. H. Pouch defeated Mrs. L. S. Coe, 6—3, 6—2; Mrs. W. H. Pouch defeated Miss Handy, 6—3, 7—5.

Women's Doubles—Prelimnary round—Miss Cassell and Miss Neely defeated Mrs. Bumstead and Mrs. Halght, 6—2, 6—3.

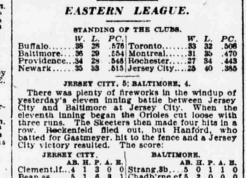
In the round robin invitation doubles ves—

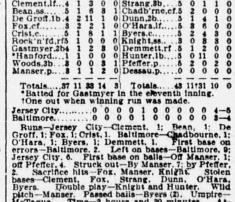
Women's Doubles—Prelimnary round—Miss Cassell and Miss Neely defeated Mrs. Bumstead and Mrs. Haight, 6—2, 6—3.

In the round robin invitation doubles yesterday at the Country Club of Westchester Beals C. Wright and Raymond D. Little appeared as partners for the first time since the Eastern doubles of 1907 at Longwood. They were opposed to T. R. Pell and B. S. Prentice, who on Monday scored a win against Harold Hackett and E. P. Fischer. Wright was in good form and Little played his usual aggressive game, so that after four sets the victory rested with them. They won the first set with the loss of a game and were beaten in the second set by a like score. The remaining two sets were well fought and it was no easy matter for Wright and Little to win. The scores were 6—1, 1—6, 6—4, 6—4.

In the other match Hackett and Fischer opposed Watson and Leonard. This was a long and stubbornly fought struggle, which under the weather conditions told very hard on all four players. The Hackett-Fischer combination was no better together than on the previous day, but the play was so erratic that this seemed to matter only a little. Watson and Leonard won the first set and lost the second. Then they took the third but lost the fourth, so that the match went the full journey. Not one of the sets went to games all. The scores were 3—6, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4 in favor of Hackett and Fischer.

Wright and Little will get a better tryout this afternoon, when they meet W. A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr. In the other match Leonard and Watson are to play Pell and Prentice.





peter manaci. I deser bans by ets (a). Cimpite	,
McTague. Time-2 hours and 30 minutes. A	·t-
tendance-600.	
PROVIDENCE, 6; NEWARK, 2.	
In a seventh inning raily Providence beat Newar	
in the latter city yesterday by the score of 6 to	
Hughes for the locals pitched a steady game un	til
that inning and then went to pleces. The score:	77.5
NEWARK. PROVIDENCE.	
AB. H. P. A. E. AB. H. P. A.	B
De Vore.cf. 4 1 2 1 0 Hoffman,rf4 1 2 0 Kelly.lf 2 1 4 0 0 Barrett.cf4 0 2 0	0
Kelly.lf 2 1 4 0 0 Barrett.cf 4 0 2 0	0
Kelly, if 2 1 4 0 0 Barrett.cf 4 0 2 0 McHyeen, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 Arndt, 3b 3 1 2 5	0
Engle.3b 4 0 3 1 0 Abstein.1b 4 2 12 0	0
Marillan ob 1 0 0 1 1 D'hua ob a 1 1 0 0	-



	Time should and to mind area. Mercandance 1,000.
	AT MONTRHAL.
	Toronto
	Toronto
	McManus.
	AT ROCHESTER-FIRST GAME.
	R. H. B.
ļ	Buffalo
	Rochester 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 05 7 3
	Batteries-Vowinkle and Archer; Henley and Butler.
	SECOND GAME.
	R. H. H.
	Buffalo 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 8 1
	Rochester0 0 0 0 0 2 0 24 9 1
	Buffalo0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 8 1 Rochester0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2—4 9 1 Batteries—Klasinger and Archer; Bannister and

Connecticut League. New Britain—New Britain, 8; Springfield, 2. Holyoke—Bridgeport, 5; Holyoke, 4. Waterbury—New Haven, 13: Waterbury, 1. Hartford—Hartford, 5; Meriden, 2. American Association.

tt Louisville—Louisville, 6; Toledo, 1. At Columbus—Columbus, 6; Indianapolis, 2. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 0.
Tri-State League.
At Wilmington—Lancaster, 5; Wilmington, 6. At Altoons—Altoons, 2; Harrieburg, 1. At Trenton—Trenton, 9; Reading, T.
At Trenton-Trenton, 9; Reading, T. At Johnstown-Williamsport, 6; Johnstown, 4
New England League.
At Lawrence—Lawrence, 7; Fall River, 1. At Brockton—Haverhill, 8; Brockton, 5. At Lowell—Lowell, 11; New Bedford, 10.

4. Second game-Worcester, 1; Lynn, 6. Games Scheduled for To-day. Detroit in New York; Cleveland in Boston; St. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Cincinnati; Brooklyn in Chicago
Philadelphia in Pittsburg; Boston in St. Louis. Providence in Jersey City; Newark in Baltimore

SHIFTY TIGERS CAPTURE TWO | and Donchue: Isbell and Donchue. Umpire-

THE GREATEST EASE. They Hammer the Ball and Whoop It Up on the Bases—Washingtons Beaten Twice by the White Sox—Bostons Raily and Down Clevelands-Browns Win. The Highlanders are still leading the New

York-Washington League. That is to say, they are still seventh in the American League. They lost twice to the Detroits yesterday, and it looked as if they were going to last place, but the White Sox bumped the tailenders twice, the second game going thirteen innings. In the six conflicts between the East and the West the East won only once. The Bostons made an uphill fight and overcame the Clevelands. The St. Louis Browns showed their quality by rallying and taking a game away from the Athletics. The De-troits broke the tie for second place with the Cievelands, and the latter are being pushed closely by the Chicagos. The results:

Detroit, S; New York, S-First game. Detroit, 11; New York, 4-Second game. Chicago, 1; Washington, 0—First game. Chicago, 7; Washington, 4-Second game. Besten, S; Cleveland, 6.

St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.		
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.		
W. L. PC. W.	L.	
St. Louis 42 29 . 592 Philadelphia 35 Detroit 41 30 . 577 Boston 32	35 38 44	
	39	
Cleveland 39 31 .557 New York 27	44	
Chicago 40 32 .556 Washington 26	44	

DETROIT, S; NEW YORK (A. L.), S .- FIRST GAME. The New Yorks did considerable hitting against the Detroits in a double header on the hill yesterday afternoon, but in scoring they weren't anything like as shifty as the Tigers and they lost both games. They bagged twenty-one hits in the two games to Detroit's twenty, yet the latter gleaned a total of nineteen runs to New York's seven. There's a good deal in knowing how to make

use of your hits.

There was plenty of evidence of why the New Yorks are in their present humble posi-tion. They did their hitting aimlessly—there was no get together spirit in their playing— their pitchers weren't able to hold the Tigers n check when there were folks on the bases, and if there was an error to made the home team made it when it was most serviceable to the other side. New York's whole game was impregnated by the losing feeling. The Detroits, on the other hand, turned on all their steam when things were coming their way, raced around the bags with seeming recklessness but with real method and made long hits longer by shooting them to wabbly places in New York's outfield. They were full of pranks and paprika, and quite outclassed our gallant standardbearers.

Hal Chase was in left field and floundered around out there like a fish out of water. The fact is he is still lame, and that bothered him in getting after fly balls. It was a bad day for a defect of that sort, for the Detroits were bombarding the fences. The only position in which the Champeens showed any serious weakness was behind the bat when Thomas was catching. If there is any improvement in Thomas since he ceased to dwell and play ball in our midst it was not in

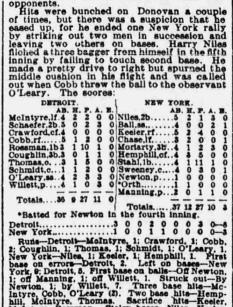
improvement in Thomas since he ceased to dwell and play ball in our midst it was not in evidence. His throwing was so rocky that the New Yorks stole on him whenever they tried to. Elberfeld, being still on the suspended list, sat in a box with Frank Farrel during both masterly retreats.

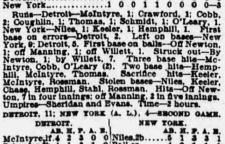
The friction between Detroiter and arbitrator which was so manifest when the Tigers were here last time broke out on y once. Bill Donovan was sent off the field for growling from the bench in the first game. He drifted in a hurry when told to by Sheridan, for full well did Wild William know that had he continued his roar he would have been kept away during the second game also. So not wishing to pass up such easy picking he behaved.

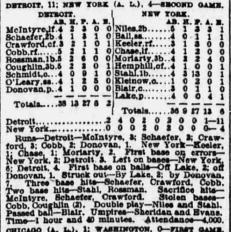
Of the two New York pitchers who faced Detroit in the first game Manning was just about 1,000 per cent. better than Newton. Manning did well, while the doctor was a four inning mark. The Wolverine flails worked in concert, the visitors having a marked knack of getting their bingles together and of getting men around once first base was reached. The New Yorks hit Willett's soaring underhand ball freely, but Willett had them in chancery, nevertheless, for the outs broke in too much on the hitting for the New Yorks to be troublesome with the stick. Keeler's excellent work in right field was the best thing in New York's game, though Sweeney made one brilliant catch of a foul fly.

the stick. Keeler's excellent work in right field was the best thing in New York's game, though Sweeney made one brilliant catch of a foul fly.

The Detroits made the same strong start in the second game they did in the first. Hard hitting, ludiorous errors by the New Yorks and extra bursts of speed by the base runners on the least bobble by the home fielders gave the enemy six runs in the first two innings. One of Ty Cobb's dashes for the plate was particularly irresistible. With Crawford on third and Cobb on first, the latter broke for second. Kleinow's throw went through Niles's hands, Crawford scoring of course. But what did Mr. Cobb do but score also. The Georgia whirlwind not only kept on to third while the befuddled locals were pursuing the ball, but he rushed madly on for the plate and got there before the ball could be fielded in. That was a sample of the way the energetic Detroits whooped it up at the expense of their logy opponents. opponents.
Hits were bunched on Donovan a couple







CHICAGO (A. L.). I: WASHINGTON, O-FIRST GAME.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Chicago took both ends of a double header here to-day, the first by 1 to 0 in nine innings and the second by 7 to 4 in thirteen innings. The scores:

Ganley.II 4 3 3 1 Clymer.ri. 4 3 3 1 Street.c 4 1 4 2 Freeman.ib3 0 8 0 Cates 1 0 0 0 Altizer.Zb 3 1 5 3 McBride,ss. 4 1 5 5 Burna.p 8 1 0 3	00	And	en.	son ue,	rf	4	0	14	0	0
Cates1 0 0 0	0	Tan	is,	hill	,3b	.3	0	1	1	0
Altizer, 2b 3 1 5 8 McBride, ss 4 1 5 5	00	Sull	ite,	D		.8	0	1	7	0
	-	T	ota	ls.,		32		n	17	1
Totals34 7 27 15 *Batted for Freeman	It	1 th								
Washington										
Runs—Chicago—Don Washington. Left on cago. 4. First base on	ba	1808	-v	Vas	hir	gt	on.	. 8	C	hi-
out-By Burns, 3; by Wi	nit	e. 1.	D	ou	ble	ple	y	-	Vh	ite

MICAGO (A. S.). T: WASHINGTON, 4-BE DOWN THE NEW YORKS WITH

Chicago..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 8—
Runa—Washington—Milan, 1: Ganley. 1: Clymer
2: Freeman, 1. Chicago—Dougherty. 2: Jones, 2
Isbell, 1: Davis, 1; Weaver, 1. First base on errorn—
Chicago, 2. Left on bases—Washington, 7: Chi
cago, 16. First base on balls—Off Falkenberg, 2: Davis, 2: Grakenberg, 6: off Smitch, 8
Struck out—By Burns, 1; by Falkenberg, 2: Davis, County, 2: Three base hiss—Clymer, Shipke,
Hahn, Dougherty. Two base hiss—Clymer, Shipke
Hahn, Dougherty. Two base hiss—Davis, Ander
son, Isbell. Sacrifice hits—Shipke, Altizer, Dough
erty (f), Davis, Stolen bases—Jones, Doub
play—Mcliride, Altiser and Proeman. Wild pitch
—Falkenberg. Umpire—O'Loughim. Time—
hours and tility minutes. Attendance—6,800. BOSTON (A. L.). 8; CLEVELAND, 6.

BOSTON, July 7.—After Cleveland had dished an apparently safe lead to-day Berger to pieces in the second inning and Boston 5 to 6. The score: CLEVELANT A. B. 4 i J.Clarke.H. 4 0 0 0 Bradley.ss. 4 2 0 0 Turner.H. 4 1 0 0 1.ajole.2b. 4 2 0 0 Bemis.c. 2 1 0 1 N.Clarke.c. 2 0 0 Hinchm n.ib.4 1 3 0 Perring. 3b 1 1 0 0 1 A. 5 0 Perring. 3b 3 1 1 Sullivan.ct. Thoney.if. Gessier.rf. Laporte, 5b. Gravath.ib. 2
Carrigan.ib. 1
Wagner, as. 3
Criger.o. Lord
Donohue. Clootte.p.
† McHale. 0 Perring.3b. .3 0 B'r'm'g'm,rf.4

Totals... 33 10 27 11 3
Batted for Criger in the second innit Batted for Clotte in the second in tBatted for Joss in the ninth inning.

ST. LOUIS (A. L.), S. PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 2.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Dincen outpitched Dygert this afternoon, helding the Philadelphias down to four hits, one of which was a scratch. A one hand catch by Murphy was the feature. The score:



*Batted for Powers in the seventh inning.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New Yorks Lead for a While, but Reds

Catch and Pass Them. The New Yorks gave promise of winning another game in Cincinnati yesterday, but the Reds came strong in the seventh and eighth innings and finished winners. Had the Poloists won they would have gone into second place, for the Chicagos did not play. There was rain in the West and only two games were played, the Bostons defeating St. Louis in the second one. The Brooklyns therefore climbed out of last place. The

Cincinnati, 4; New York, 3. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.

At Pittsburg-Wet grounds At Chicago-Wet grounds STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| W. L. PC | W. L. PC | Pttsburg | 44 | 27 | 620 | Boston | 32 | 39 | 451 | Chicago | 41 | 27 | 630 | Philadelphia | 27 | 35 | 455 | Kew York | 42 | 29 | 592 | Brooklyn | 26 | 41 | 388 | Cincinnati | 37 | 35 | 514 | St. Louis | 27 | 43 | 386 CINCINNATI, 4: NEW YORK (N. L.), 3.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—For a long time it looked as if a remarkable run of hard luck was going to beat the Reds to-day, but in the was going to beat the heats coalsy, our in the closing inning their continued battering of young Crandall got its due and the locals finished in the lead. Crandall was hit hard from the start, but various fielding stunts kept the Reds for scoring until the seventh. At this time the New Yorks had a three run In the seventh Mitchell singled to third.

In the seventh Mitchell singled to third.

After Hulswitt had been retired by Tenney
Spade singled to right, scoring Mitchell.
Huggins beat out a bunt, but Kane fouled out.
Lobert, however, whacked safely to centre,
scoring Spade.

One run to the bad, the Reds continued the
swatting work in the eighth. Schlei smashed
out a single and Mitchell was saved by
Shannon's muff. Hulswitt then made a three
base smash to right and it won the game.

Tenney was the first to score for the visitors.
He got to base in the first on Spade's bad
throw, stole second and continued to third on
McLean's wild heave. A double play allowed him to score later on. In the fourth
Scymour's single was followed by a triple to
right by Devlin. Cy scored and Devlin also
tried for the plate, but was thrown out. He
spiked McLean in the mixup, however, and
Larry had to retire. In the sixth Tenney
beat out a tap and scored when Spade threw

beat out a tap and soo the ball trying to car	red when Spade thr tch him napping. T
GINCINNATI.	NEW YORK.
AB. H. P. A. B.	AB. H. P. A
Huggins,2b.4 2 0 1 0	Tenney.1b4 1 7 1
	Doyle,2b8 0 8 8 B'snahan.c8 0 7 0
Paskert, 11 4 2 2 0 0	Donlin, 1f 4 1 0 0
	Seymour,cf4 2 0 0
McLean,o1 0 4 0 1	Devlin,3b3 1 2 0 Shannon,rf3 0 8 0
	Shannon.rf 8 0 8 0
	Bridwell, ss 8 0 1 1
Hulswitt,ss4 1 8 8 0	Crandall,p8 0 1 2
Spade,p 3 1 0 4 2	
	Totals30 5 24 7
Totals 85 12 27 13 8	The state of the s
Cincinnati	00000022
Cincinnati	00101000
Dune Cincinnati_Sch	lei, 1; Mitchell, 2; Spade
New York-Tenney, 2;	Sermour 1 Three be
hits-Hulswitt, Devlin.	Stolen hasse Dask
Tenney, Seymour. D	ouble plant Doule
Tenney: Huggins, Huls	with and Consol Sta
Tenney; Ruggins, Dus	wite and Ganzel. Stri
out-By Crandall, 6. Fire	t base on batts-On Spa
2; off Crandall, 2. Hit b	y pitcher-By Crandall
Umpire-Klem. Time-	
manman for a 1 de	AT TATTE IN T. 1 1

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—Boston took the opening game of the series from the Cardinais this afternoon, 4 to 1. The score: Totals....82 7 27 19 4 Totals....84 5 27 14

Cotton States League. /leksburg -- Vicksburg . 4; Guifport, 0. donroe -- Monroe, 8; Meridian, 1. columbus -- Jackson, 0; Columbus, 0 (ten

South Atlantic League. At Macon-First game—Jacksonville, 3; Macon. Second game—Jacksonville, 2. Macon, 1.
At Augusta—Augusta, 3; Savannah, 2.
At Columbia—First game—Columbia, 6; Charleson, 3. Second game—Charleston, 5; Columbia, 2.

At Scranton—Scranton, 2: A. J. & G., 1.
At Wilkesbarre—Wilkesbarre, 7: Utics, 5.
At Troy—First game—Troy, 3: Syracuse, 1.
econd game—Troy, 5: Syracuse, 4.
At Albany—First game—Albany, 5: Binghamton,
Second game—Binghamton, 5: Albany, 4.

GERMANY WINS GRAND PRIX

TAKES FIRST THREE PLACES IN ANNUAL FRENCH RACE.

Lautenschlager the Victor With a Mereedes, Hemery and Hanriot Follow Him in Benz Cars-Rigal, Clement-Bayard. Is Fourth-Cissae and Mechanic Killed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DIEPPE, France, July 7.—Lautenschlager won the Grand Prix race of the Automobile Club of France to-day over the Dieppe circuit, driving his Mercedes over the 478.1 miles, or 770 kilometers, in 6 hours 55 minutes As seconds, at an average of nearly seventy miles an hour. Hemery finished second in a Benz in 7 hours 4 minutes 24 seconds, and Hanriot was third, with another Benz, in 7 hours 5 minutes 18 seconds.

All three cars represented Germany, and Baron de Zuylen de Nyevelt, president of the Automobile Club of France, sent a telegram to Kaiser Wilhelm congratulating him upon the success of the German entries. The vic-tory of the Mercedes marks the first great victory for Germany since Jenatzy won the James Gordon Bennett cup race in Ireland in 1903 with a Mercedes. Lautenschlager has been with the Mercedes firm for several years as a tester.

Hemery, winner of second place with a Benz, recently won the Moscow to St. Petersburg road race with a Benz. He is a Frenchman and won the second Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island in 1905 with a Darracq. Hanriot, driver of the Benz that finished

man and won the second Vanderbilt cup race on Long Island in 1905 with a Darracq. Hanriot, driver of the Benz that finished third, is also a Frenchman.

Official figures give the winner's average speed for the race as 111.5 kilometers, or 69.2 miles, an hour. Nazzaro, winner of last year's race with a Fiat, won the race in 6 hours 46 minutes 33 seconds, an average speed of 113 kilometers, or slightly better than 70 miles an hour. Nazzaro's time on July 2 last year was 8 minutes 50 seconds faster than the winner's time to-day.

France had to be content with fourth place, Rigal in a Clement Bayard being next to Hanriot in 7 hours 30 minutes 35 seconds. The victory of Germany was further emphasized by Willy Poegge being fifth in a Mercedes. Joerns being sixth in an Opel and Erie finishing seventh in a Benz.

Perpere, with a Germain, was the first Belgian to finish, getting tenth place. Cagno, who finished eleventh with an Itala, made the best showing of any of the Italians, while Moore-Brabazon in an Austin, which was eighteenth, was the first Britisher to finish the race. Lewis Strang, the sole American, did not finish with the Thomas.

Two deaths are reported as a result of the race. The dead men are Cissac and Schaube driver and mechanic of one of the Panhard cars. One of the tires of their machine flew off while the car was making nearly a hundred miles an hour on a straightaway stretch of road a dozen miles or more from the stands at Dieppe. The car was thrown into the air and turned over, both Cissac and Schaube being caught in the wreck. Both were instantly killed. Cissac was formerly one of the best known Italian bicycle racers.

Another serious accident occurred to Harrison, driver of one of the British Weigel cars. The machine turned over in rounding a turn at Eu, Harrison being thrown to one side of the road. He was taken to a hospital tent and was reported to be seriously injured.

The Thomas car, the only American entry, had an unfortunate accident a short time before the race. While the car was enter

utes 47 seconds and the fourth in 58 minutes i second.

The accident to the Thomas car, according to one of the mechanicians, necessitated the removal of the first and second speeds and the reverse gear, leaving the car with only its third and fourth speeds.

Further accidents befell the Thomas car after it had pluckily started out minus its two low speeds and its reverse gear. On every one of the first four rounds it was delayed by the loss of a tire, and on the fifth round, according to Strang, there was an accident to his gasolene tank while ascending the steep grade just beyond Londinieres, and his entire supply of petrol was lost.

Other drivers agreed with Strang in blaming the rough condition of the road at certain points for much of their difficulty, and as was prophesied yesterday the race in most cases reduced itself to a question of tires. The use of detachable rims was allowed, but the exchange of entire wheels was prohibited. The Italians blamed their failure entirely to their difficulties with tires.

The chief interest among the experts seemed to be in the conduct of the various

their difficulties with tires.

The chief interest among the experts seemed to be in the conduct of the various cars under the new conditions limiting weight and engines. Last year the only limit was relative to the consumption of petrol.

The competitors started at the appointed time with absolute regularity. With the completion of the first round it was announced that Nazarro's record of last year for the first round had been beaten by Salzer, driving one of the Mercedes entries. Nazarro's record was 38 minutes 16 seconds. Salzer cut this down nearly a minute and a half, making the lap in 36 minutes 31 seconds.

Lautenschlager led almost from the start, and at the sixth round the three German cars were running easily in the lead, in the exact order in which they finished.

The band in its stand in the front of the tribunes played the German national anthem "Die Wacht am Rhein," as the winning car crossed the finish line, and struck it up again for the two other German machines which took second and third place. The crowd cheered politely, although it was quite evident, as was the case last year, when an Italian car won, that the crowd had come prepared to see a French machine take the first place. Sub-secretary Maujan, on behalf of the Government, addressed the winner with a few words of congratulation. It was well that M. Maujan is an accomplished linguist, as Lautenschlager does not understand the French tongue, and the secretary's address therefore was made entirely in German.



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